

M'GEE *Who Slapped* FREE *The Krauts*

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., May 26 (AP)
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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

FIRE-RAIDERS LEVEL TOKYO

STORY ON PAGE 2

Japan's Capital Hit by Superforts

Modern buildings in the heart of Tokyo, the Marunouchi and Kyobashi districts, such as these shown in a photograph taken before the outbreak of war, were the targets of the latest Superfortress raid in which 4000 tons of bombs and incendiaries were poured into the capital of Japan. Reports indicated that a 70-mile-an-hour gale whipped fires into a fury in the devastated sections of the city.

AP Wirephoto



MP McGee Freed, Restored to Duty

McGee is free.

Pvt. Joseph V. McGee, 24, of Worcester, court martialled and sentenced to two years at hard labor for cuffing nine Nazi prisoners who refused to work, has been rescued by War Department order from the humiliation of penal status and dishonorable discharge.

Announcement that McGee has been restored to duty came two hours after the Boston American telephoned the White House today and placed the facts of his unjust treatment before Matt Connelly, President Truman's secretary.

Connelly said: "I'll take it up with the boss right now."

A leader in the battle to win justice for the Worcester private was House Majority Leader McCormack, who had besought the War Department to investigate the facts of McGee's excessive punishment for making nine Nazis toe the line. McCormack had been tireless in seeking reconsideration of McGee's case. The sentence of two years at hard labor he called "ridiculous."

But the man who brought the entire shameful miscarriage of justice out into the open for a shocked public to consider, and who started the ball rolling, was Austen Lake, Boston American columnist and foreign correspondent, whose indignant presentation of fact after fact burned the American sense of fair play and brought speedy action.

The War Department announcement of the Worcester private's release from imprisonment said:

"The case of Pvt. Joseph J. McGee has been reviewed by the Honorable Robert F. Patterson, the undersecretary of war. The sentence, two years and dishonorable discharge, has been found excessive. The sentence is reduced to the time already served. The balance of the confinement is remitted, the dishonorable discharge is cancelled, and McGee is restored to duty as a soldier as of this date."

The story of Joe McGee was one to instill grave misgivings in citizens with sons in the service.

He was convicted and sentenced Oct. 17 at Le Mans, France, after a court-martial in which his counsel appeared to have put up the most perfunctory defenses.

Eileen McGee, a student at Worcester Vocational School, reported that she received a letter from her brother, dated April 10, from Camp Upton, N. J., along with a package containing his belongings.

Included in the package were pictures of him and his buddies overseas, his driver's license, a Good Conduct Medal, a campaign bar with three stars and other keepsakes.

The letter, reprinted in full elsewhere in this edition, told how he was in jail and asked her to come and visit him so he could explain what his prison term was all about.

"I couldn't go to see him, but I sent him stamps because I knew he had no funds," Eileen said.

"I also wrote to him that I was not mad, but was proud of him. This was after I found in his package a copy of the transcript of the court martial proceedings.

"As soon as I received the letter, I sat down and cried. I was heartbroken and didn't know what to do. I called my father while he was at work and he left his job and came immediately to see me.

"Father said that it was the last thing he did, he'd seen that Joe was freed."

Eileen said that the record of the court-martial proceedings against her brother was between 25 and 30 pages long.

It stated, she said, that all nine of the German prisoners were called as witnesses against him, and all but one testified that McGee had hit him.

The ninth, who at first said he was not struck, was recalled to the stand and changed his story, according to the transcript, Eileen declared.

The convicted soldier's sister

McGee's Note To Sister

"Dear Sis:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am fine and hope this letter finds you the same. I have not received a letter from you yet, but I hope will get one today.

"Well, sis, I have some bad news to tell you. Yes, I am back in New York, and in jail for two years. If you come up Sunday, I will tell you then what I am in for. I had a pass sent to you to come up and see me and I will look for you.

"I hope you're not angry with me for being in jail. Are you? Now let me know in your next letter if you can come up to see me.

"Well, sis, this is all I can think of for now, so I will close, but hope to hear from you soon.

Love and kisses,
Brother Joe."

"P.S. Please send me some more stamps."

she had learned from him that there were two of her brother's buddies with him at the time he is accused of "socking" the Nazis. They were not called as witnesses, she said, because they were in action at the front.

The girl added that, according to the transcript, the Nazi POWs were at work building a rail around a stockade and her brother was guarding them. She said the transcript reported Pvt. McGee struck them because they refused



EILEEN McGEE, 14, WORCESTER

to work fast enough.

The Worcester soldier was not called at his trial to testify in his own behalf. She said he did this on advice of counsel.

Eileen further disclosed today that her brother, who was transferred from Camp Upton May 12 and who was serving his sentence at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is married. She said he had sent home photos of the girl he married in England four months after he went overseas.

Disclosure that the soldier was transferred to the Indiana camp came when Police Chief Thomas F. Foley of Worcester received a request from authorities there for his "police record." The chief, after a complete investigation, wired back that McGee had no police record and his reputation was excellent.

Congressman McCormack, in his letter to the judge advocate general, wrote:

"The evidence in this case justifies reconsideration and restoration of this soldier to duty. The evidence against this man came from—practically, if not wholly—German people, and certainly

one cannot remove their testimony from the realm of prejudice.

"The prosecution contends the acts were trivial, and when we have in mind the treatment of prisoners of war in Germany, also the unfortunate civilians put in Nazi concentration camps, it seems to me the verdict was unnecessary and emotional, and the sentence entirely out of proportion to the so-called offenses, even if they were established as having been committed."

At Ft. Devens, where 3500 German prisoners are quartered, the McGee case was the main topic of interest of officers and men in charge of guarding the Nazis.

In contrast to the two-year hard labor sentence meted out to McGee by his own superior officers, Nazi prisoners were photographed by the Boston American as they worked at various trades.

They were pressing shirts, folding hospital linen, repairing shoes and operating sewing machines.

Ft. Devens authorities would allow no photographs to be taken of the prisoners during their recreation hours.



PVT. JOSEPH McGEE
Army Free Veteran

Father Credits YD, Lake for Freeing McGee

WORCESTER, May 26—Joe McGee, Sr., was the happiest man in town today.

The biggest moment in his life came when he was notified the War Department had remitted the sentence of dishonorable discharge and two years at hard labor of Joe, Jr., the private who slapped nine Nazi prisoners when they balked at performing their routine internment chores.

The War Department telegraphed McGee, senior, that his boy would be home on furlough within four or five days. The young soldier has been serving his sentence at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The father was at the Worcester YD Club when the message was relayed to him. The elder McGee is a veteran of World War I. He said:

"I hope my boy's hardships will not have been in vain. It may lead to uncovering other cases of gross injustice."

It was a YD Club member, Fred A. Jones, former commander of the club and a Worcester policeman, who first took up cudgels for Pvt. McGee. Jones enlisted the help of Police Chief Tom Foley, who contacted House Majority Leader McCormack as Austen Lake, Boston American foreign correspondent and columnist, went into action.

"If it hadn't been for Austen Lake and the Boston American," said McGee senior, "my son's mistreatment probably never would have been called to the nation's attention. I am extremely grateful."



WELL CARED FOR—Arrogant Nazi prisoners at Ft. Devens learn chemistry, tailoring, shoemaking and other arts under ideal living conditions. Yet an American soldier from Worcester, freed today by Army authorities, was forced to spend time in an American Army prison camp for allegedly slapping recalcitrant prisoners in his charge.

International News Photo

International News Photo

Eastern Mass. Strike Vote On

Under NLRB direction, a strike vote was being taken today among 1800 employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway in 11 key cities of the system, the result of which may tie up bus and street car service in 71 communities for more than 500,000 commuters.

Day's Short Stories

Ukraine's Loss

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The Soviet Ukraine lost 7,000,000 civilians during the war. Col. Vladimir Mochalov said today in the official army organ, Red Star.

He said 2,500,000 lost their lives outright, 1,500,000 were missing without trace and 3,000,000 were shipped to Germany. The Ukraine's population before the war was 40,000,000. Mochalov said the material loss to the Ukraine was more than \$100,000,000,000.

No-Sales Girl

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26 (AP)—Checking the cash register tape from a counter in charge of a new girl, a department store cashier was puzzled by the unusually large number, "No Sale" recordings. He asked her about it.

"Every time I had a customer to whom I didn't make a sale I pushed that No Sale button. Isn't that what it is for?" asked the new girl.

\$25,000 Nylons

SALT LAKE CITY, May 26 (AP)—Ida has a \$25,000 option on a new pair of nylons from husband Eddie Cantor who performed at a war bond show here.

Bids were made on five pairs of nylon hose—for postwar delivery.

Eddie's bid was tops. The hose brought a total of \$48,000.

A Jap MP?

AMERICAN BASE, Philippines (AP)—Cpls. William J. Shannon, and Paul J. Rainey picked up a Jap prisoner in their jeep at a regimental command post and started for the 25th Division stockade.

The prisoner tapped Shannon's shoulder, pointing to the speedometer which read 30 miles an hour and to a speed limit sign on the road which said 20.

"Looks," said Rainey, "like we captured an MP."

Jingly Cash

BOISE, Ida., May 26 (AP)—Big silver dollars may soon jingle in pockets along the Atlantic seaboard because Frank Lilly, Spokane mining statistician, wants to convince "them of the value of hard money."

Lilly said an associate had persuaded one department store in New York to give, for a week, one silver dollar in change on every purchase which requires that much change, and added: "Their customers liked it."

600-Mi. Red Tape

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 26 (AP)—A bus token and a transfer would have taken M. Sgt. Bob Davis the six miles from his Kirtland Field post to his home here when he was discharged from the Army.

Instead, the Army sent him on a 600-mile train trip to the separation center in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Davis went along for the trip.

Fingerprints

OMAHA, May 26 (AP)—The police radio crackled out this warning:

"Attention all cars, attention all cars: The call boxes in the western part of the city are being painted. Be on the lookout."



WEYMOUTH TWIN WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Marjorie Ionta, North Weymouth (left), winner of the first physical therapy scholarship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, greets her twin sister, Lt. Margaret Ionta, Army Air Force physical therapist, in New York where they were guests of the foundation. Marjorie will train at Harvard Medical School.

Hoover to Advise Truman on Food

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—President Truman today invited former President Herbert Hoover to come to the White House conference with him on the food situation in Europe.

The former Republican president has accepted, the White House said, and will be in Washington to confer with the President at 10 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Hoover is in New York. He was head of the American Relief Administration in Europe following World War I.

BLAST KILLS 10 CHILDREN MUEHLHAUSEN, Germany, May 26 (AP)—Ten Alsatian school children were killed and a number of others injured in an explosion today after they started a fire near a mines and munitions dump outside the village of Kogenheim.

Truman Finishes Flight West Plans

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—When President Truman goes to San Francisco to close the United Nations Conference he will make a nonstop flight to the coast in daylight.

The White House said the trip probably would take about 12 hours, with the President arriving around 5 p. m. (Pacific War-time) at Hamilton Field.

He will motor to the Fairmont Hotel for the night before the final plenary session of the conference, around June 6.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said the President had been urged to speak in the civic auditorium, seating 15,000, instead of in the opera house with a capacity of only 3500, but the President would adhere to his original plan to speak in the opera house.

The President will meet conference delegates the morning after his arrival. In the afternoon he will go to the opera house to witness the signing of the charter by representatives of the 49 nations.

His speech, to run from 10 to 15 minutes, will be around p. m. (PWT). Mr. Truman will then fly to Olympia, Wash., as overnight guest of Gov. M. C. Wallgren before his return to Washington.

City in Tribute To 1800 War Dead

With relatives of Boston's 1800 members of the armed forces killed during the present war attending as honored guests, the city will pay tribute to these heroes in special ceremonies tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the World War II memorial plaque on Boston Common.

Three of those who died in service were women.

The principal address will be delivered by Rev. James W. Burke, OMI, of Sacred Heart Church, Lowell, a prisoner of the Japanese for three years. Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan also will speak.

St. Ignatius Guild Sponsors Bridge

The annual bridge and whist of St. Ignatius Guild was set for this afternoon at Hotel Vendome, with War Bonds included among the prizes. Miss Alma Doucette of Melrose is chairman. Miss Doucette's brother, Rev. Bernard J. Doucette, S. J., was recently liberated from a Japanese prison in Manila, and is in Washington, D. C., following a visit to his Melrose home.

'Fiery Baptism' Seen for New British Cabinet

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—The new government of Prime Minister Churchill will face Parliament Tuesday in what one political commentator said today would be "the fieriest baptism of any administration for a long time."

The Times of London lent support to the view of some observers that the "caretaker government," named last night to serve until Britain's general elections of July 5, was also Churchill's choice for his permanent administration, should the Conservative party win at the polls.

Praising the cabinet as a "carefully balanced team," the Times said its members, when they appear before the House, would "ask for a mandate to press on the Japanese war to its conclusion."

Churchill, who retained Anthony Eden as foreign secretary, chose mainly members of his own party to replace the 30 Labor and Liberal ministers leaving the government.

Editorial reaction in the London press followed party lines, but no comment appeared in the Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party now squaring off for the election campaign, along openly Socialist lines.

In Woodford Mr. Churchill said he had assured President Truman Britain's general elections must be no obstacle to a new meeting of the Big Three at the earliest possible moment.

His statement came as he launched a personal campaign for re-election in his constituency of Woodford.

4 Seized in Raid Or Milford Still

Four men were arrested and an unregistered still and other equipment, including 2000 pounds of sugar, seized early today in a raid by federal alcoholic tax unit agents on the Maple st., Milford, farm of Emile J. LeBlanc.

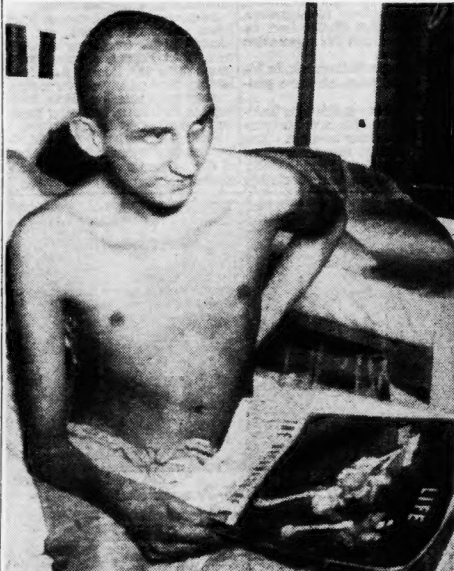
Arraigned on charges of violating the federal liquor law in federal court LeBlanc was ordered held in \$1000 by U. S. Commr. Martin T. Hall for hearing June 7 while bail of \$1500 each was set for his three companions, James McDonough, Medway rd.; Joseph Innitelli, Water st.; both Milford, and Samuel Salvidio, Coral st., Worcester.



REUNION—Pvt. James Salhoff, a wounded veteran of Europe, walked down the gangplank of the ship bringing him back from the war, right into the arms of his sister, WAC PFC Dorothy Salhoff, who was on duty checking off wounded returnees, at New York.

International News Photo

4—Boston American, May 26



THAT'S HOW I LOOKED—Pvt. Joseph Demler of Fredonia, Wis., now at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., looks at a picture of himself taken in a German prison camp near Limberg on March 29. Under the bestial policy of the Nazis, Demler wasted away from 140 pounds to 70. He now weighs 110.

Associated Press Wirephoto



FILM BRIDE—Shortly after receiving a divorce from Band-leader Arthur Young, Kaaren Verne, screen star, became the bride of actor Peter Lorre in Las Vegas, Nev. The honeymoon couple are flying to Hollywood with newlyweds Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Police Guns Make Steak of Runaway Steer

A steer with a great yearning to escape the silly waiting around at Brighton abattoir, fled that choppy today and raced gaily through the streets with such a superb change of pace that drivers of pursuing police cars swore he had four-wheel brakes.

When a police car would speed to within a yard of the animal's rump the runaway would skid to a stop and make off in another direction. By the time the car was turned around the steer would be galloping off in the distance.

Residents of each neighborhood through which the short-horn ranged deluged the police station with telephone calls. The animal once stopped for a rest on a bit of greensward behind an apartment house in the Faneuil section, but when it heard the police sirens it went into full gallop again.

After two hours police brought up heavy artillery in the form of riot guns. The steer was now near the Faneuil railroad station, studying the structure rapily as an interesting departure from Western architecture.

The riot guns roared. The steer's hindquarters sagged. The guns roared again. The steer's forequarters went rubbery. A pistol cracked. The steer was steak.

Stalled Truck Ties Street Cars

Hundreds of Boston Elevated passengers were delayed for an hour today when a truck broke down and blocked surface car traffic on the road's line in Centre st., West Roxbury.

Shuttle service was instituted from the scene of the accident at Hastings and Corey sts., to the Arborway station and to the opposite end of the line at Charles river. Auto traffic and Providence buses were detoured around the block at Hastings st.

An Elevated Co. truck finally towed away the disabled vehicle and normal service was restored.

Freed Prisoners Arrive Here Before Messages

Anxious mothers and wives of soldiers liberated from German prison camps who have not heard directly from their sons or husbands were advised by the American Red Cross here today not to worry. Officials pointed out that it was not unusual for some prisoners of war to arrive back in this country even before their own messages that they were liberated had been received.

"The fact that communications system have been badly disrupted in some foreign countries should help appease the nightmares of families who haven't heard from their boys," said Miss Sadie L. James, Red Cross Prisoner of War Consultant in the North Atlantic area.

She added that less than half of the 4000 New Englanders liberated have arrived in this country, and the others either are on their way home or are awaiting transportation.

Miss James declared the Red Cross was handling cables as speedily as possible and predicted that many families soon would be receiving good news from their servicemen.

This advice from the Red Cross came as 6000 members of the victorious 15th Air Force, who arrived in Boston aboard a huge, four-decked troop transport, were undergoing final processing at Camp Miles Standish in Taunton in preparation for leaves and furloughs.

The majority of these returned veterans, not counting 1200 wounded, will be reassigned, after well-earned furloughs, to the war in the Pacific.

At Camp Standish, the returning conquerors confronted their erstwhile enemies, German prisoners of war who served as waiters and bus boys, pot-wallopers and dish wipers, at the first home-cooked American dinner for the newly-arrived veterans.

The enemy prisoners wore white mess coats and khaki shirts with "PW," symbol of prisoner of war, plainly printed on their backs. And one of the returning fliers announced loudly: "This gives me a real thrill. Too bad Hitler and Himmler couldn't see this. Too bad Hitler took the needle and Himmler the vial."

On each end of the "chow line," unsmiling American soldiers stood guard. And the actual cooking of the food was strictly limited to Army cooks, with no prisoners of war allowed beyond the limits of the serving tables.

Kennedy Accepts Tobin Appointment

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, has accepted appointment to the special commission to study the proposed creation of a State Department of Commerce, it was announced today at Gov. Tobin's office.

Shuttle service was instituted from the scene of the accident at Hastings and Corey sts., to the Arborway station and to the opposite end of the line at Charles river. Auto traffic and Providence buses were detoured around the block at Hastings st.

An Elevated Co. truck finally towed away the disabled vehicle and normal service was restored.



AFFLICTED—Born without a connecting passage between his mouth and stomach, Mahlon Carson, Jr., 1-year-old, of Concord, N. H., smilingly awaits an operation, sometime within the next five years, to give him a real throat passage. The boy is fed through a tube.

J. J. Gallagher Of Quincy, Dies

John J. Gallagher, 77, of Adams st., Milton, prominent banker and business man, died today at Quincy City Hospital after two months' illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary F. Gallagher; four sons, John M., Cpl. Philip H., U. S. A., Lt. Charles M., U. S. A., and Leo F. Gallagher; two daughters, Mary C. Gallagher and Mrs. Mildred F. Cunningham, two brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements will be completed later.

A former State Representative, he was president of the Milton Co-operative Bank; John J. Gallagher, Inc., of Quincy; the Winchester Brick Co. and the Atlantic Sales Co., and was a former vice-president of the Quincy Trust Co. He also served at one time as president of the Wollaston Golf Club and as an official of the Massachusetts Golf Ass'n.

2 Deny \$14,513 Store Looting

A tall, stylishly dressed blonde, Sonia Santley of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, today pleaded not guilty in municipal court to charges of breaking and entering and larceny of \$14,513 worth of expensive clothing from Audree's, Inc., an exclusive Newbury st. women's shop.

Arraigned with her was William Vitiello of Newark, N. J., who pleaded not guilty to the same charges. Judge Elijah Adlow continued the cases to June 1 and ordered them held in \$2000 each.

Police said part of the loot was found in Sonia's swanky apartment.

Sonia and Vitiello were arrested by Special Officer Joseph Curran and Sgt. William Condon while they were sitting in an auto outside Warren ave. police station.

Curran said he overheard Sonia threaten to tell police what she knew about the Audree store break of April 8. He said he eavesdropped for a while and then, with Condon, took the pair into custody.

50-Foot Fall Kills Springfield Man

SPRINGFIELD, May 26—Eleazar Samson, 38, of Allendale st., was killed this morning when he fell from the front porch of his home to the pavement 50 feet below.

Samson was chef at the Hotel Northampton, Northampton. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Vets' Fund Show Monday; Buy Circus Tickets Now

Get your tickets over the week-end for Monday afternoon's performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden.

A large percentage of the receipts of Monday's matinee show will be donated by circus officials and performers to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Fund for Hospitalized Servicemen.

Your attendance at this performance will be a patriotic gesture bringing direct aid to American battle casualties. The fund benefits wounded servicemen in New England hospitals and helps materially to bolster the morale

Lexington Girl Shares Tribute To Hero Lindsey

LUCEDALE, Miss., May 23 (AP)—Sgt. Jake Lindsey, Mississippi's ace tank destroyer, told his admiring homefolk today that "by the help of God and the great general, we have defeated the mighty German army forever."

The slender hero, 100th Infantryman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in this war, spoke from a flower-decked stand on the courthouse lawn to an estimated 6000 persons who gathered to pay him homage.

Feted with the sergeant was his pretty blonde sweetheart, Miss Beverly Hargreaves, only daughter of an eastern banker of Lexington, Mass., whose visit lent an air of romance to the occasion.

Mayor John B. Parker of Lucedale presented the hero with the keys to the city and also a shiny gold watch, while the ladies presented an appropriate gift to Miss Hargreaves.

Gov. Thomas L. Bailey paid official honors on behalf of the State.

2 Now Deny Boyle Is Slayer

Claiming they had been drinking when they "put the finger" on John A. Boyle, 40, of Brush Hill rd., Milton, for the gangland killing of Joseph T. "Harpo" Mahoney in 1941, two witnesses in Roxbury court today said he "positively" was not the slayer.

Fred Munchello, a state prison inmate, and Leo G. Malinowsky of Bellflower st., Dorchester, Mahoney's companions the day he was shot, testified at a hearing before Judge Samuel Eisenstadt that the killer had light hair and was light complexioned.

Boyle has dark hair and is dark complexioned.

They testified they had been drinking when police questioned them about the killing "and we'd identify anyone just to get away from the cops."

Asked by Francis E. Kelly, Boyle's counsel, if his client was the man they saw shoot Mahoney, both said "positively not."

Judge Eisenstadt continued the case to May 28 and ordered Boyle held without bail.

Theodora Roosevelt, Coast Artist to Wed

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Lt. Col. Archibald S. Roosevelt, USA, and Mrs. Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Theodora, to Thomas G. Keough, a San Francisco artist.

Miss Roosevelt is a granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and a second cousin of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

REPORTS MOTHER MISSING
Mrs. Ida Bender, 65, of Waldron rd., Roxbury, today was reported missing from home by her daughter. She was last seen yesterday alone in Franklin Park.



SEVENTH ARMY YET WEDS—Lt. Warren Queeney of Rockne st., Dorchester, a veteran of the Seventh Army who was captured by the Germans and later escaped, is shown with his bride, the former Marie Quilly of Lake st., Brighton, at a reception in the Copley Plaza today following their wedding at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

Cambridge Pays Honor to Hero

This is Father O'Callahan Day in Cambridge.
Lt. Com. Joseph T. O'Callahan, hero chaplain of the bombed aircraft carrier Franklin, was to arrive about noon to spend several hours visiting with his family. Later, he was to be guest of Mayor Corcoran and meet the press at Cambridge City Hall. The Jesuit priest will be guest of honor at 6 p. m. at a dinner in the Hotel Commander, and at 8 p. m. will appear at a reception in the Leslie L. Cleveland auditorium of the Cambridge High School.

VOTED SURGEON DIES
NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—John Edward Jennings, 69, one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, died.

It's Scalloped



9185
\$2.75
34-50

By MARIAN MARTIN
Scalloped side-drape and sleeves give a "special occasion" air to a simple wraparound frock. Pattern 9185 will keep you flower-fest all through the summer afternoons.

Pattern 9185 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 34 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone. Just out! The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Call TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
POINTS THE WAY



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Smart Set Virginia Parry Weds

By BETTY ALDEN

VIRGINIA ANNE PARRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parry of Belmont, becomes the bride of PFC Walter Warren Point 3d, Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Point of Charleston, W. Va., at 3:30 this afternoon in Harvard Memorial Church with a reception at the home of her parents.

Rev. R. H. Bennett of Payson Park Church, Belmont, is officiating. Given in marriage by her father the bride is wearing white faille with a short veil and cap of rose point applique lace belonging to her cousin, Mrs. J. Harold Parry. She is carrying white orchids.

Mrs. Robert Jordan

The attendants are Betty Orr, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. William Atchley, Norma Jane Copeland, Anne Hovey and Eleanor Enright. They are wearing silk jersey gowns in blue and old rose with bouquets of yellow daisies, pink roses and larkspur.

Robert B. Point is best man for his brother and the ushers are Dr. Harry Kye, PFC William Atchley, Dewey Ziegler and Paul Harvey. The couple will live in Boston while the groom completes his internship at City Hospital. He graduated from the University of West Virginia, Harvard Medical School and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society.

JEANETTE STEPHENSON and Sonya Gordon are co-chairmen of the students planning the Nursery Training School's commencement dance at the Cambridge Boat Club this evening. Their assistants are Gladys Rand, Barbara Luther, Veronica Penase and Marilyn Beverly.

Receiving students and their guests will be Dr. Abigail Adams Eliot, director of the school; Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, president of the corporation, and Mrs. Joseph K. Post, house director.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRAYTON and Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett, uncles and aunts of the bride, were in the group of family and friends toasting Lt. and Mrs. Bigelow Crocker, Jr. (Jeanette).

LaCroix) at their garden wedding reception this week. Bright May sunshine and a mass of flowering perennials made a colorful setting for the affair.

Guests included Eleanor Batchelder in navy with a snug crown of flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Edwards, who had come from seeing their son in the Beaver-Rivers presentation of "Trial by Jury"; Mrs. Charles Purdy, whose hat was a huge white flower worn at a jaunty angle; Mrs. Louis Harding chatting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Woods; Mrs. George W. Smith with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jordan; the John Moirs with their daughter, Mrs. John Kiley, Jr.; Mrs. Sherman Whipple with her son, Sherman 3d, who is home from overseas; the Clement Stodders, with Nancy; the Frank Sawtells, with Kay and Frances; Mrs. Roy Johnson and the Malcolm Jennys.

LUNCHING at the Junior League—Mrs. Nicholas Danforth with her two adorable blonde youngsters who announced it was Swan Boat Day for them and were eager to set sail in the Public Garden. Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. John Martin lunched together and had a look at the latter's photo of her husband tossing their baby into the air, exhibited in the League's art show; Mrs. Charles Inches and Amelia Payne in a becoming navy picture hat, were also having a gay time in the League's sunny dining room.

OUSTED ENGINEER APPEALS SPRINGFIELD, May 26—Elbert E. Lochridge, chief engineer of the city water dept., ousted for alleged defiance of the Board of Water Commissioners, has filed an appeal and will be granted a hearing next week, City Solicitor Donald M. McCauley announced today.

BARBECUED CHICKEN
AT ITS BEST!
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0550

MECHANICS BLDG.
TUESDAY, MAY 29
TINY BRADSHAW
and his ORCHESTRA

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1250 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 We Deliver	Grand Hotel	Jam Session	Victory March	Johnny Long
5:15 The Good	Grand Hotel	School Spts.	Especially	Clean Miller
5:30 Derby Trials	News	Tin Pan Alley	For You	Jim House
5:45 Musicals	Milt Herth	Choral Group	Hit Salute	News
6:00 News	News	News	Waltz Time	Sports
6:15 Labor	Dotty Myles	Digest	Nga	Musicals
6:30 Management	Sports Talk	Answer Man	Larry Walk	Spotlight
6:45 World News	Milt Herth	Musicals	Matt George	Frank Fallon
7:00 Chaplain	Our Foreign	American	D'Artega	Victory March
7:15 Tribute	Policy	Eagle Club	Leland Stowe	News
7:30 America	Allen Roth	Arthur Hale	Meet Your	Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	Choral Group	Bob Stanley	Navy	Doug Carron
8:00 Mayor of	Variety	News	Early America	Word of Life
8:15 The Town	Hall	Jean Merrill	Dance Music	Word of Life
8:30 F.B.I. in	Truth Or	Symphonies	Boston	Rescue
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	of America	Symphony	Mission
9:00 Your	National	Goldkette's	"Pops"	Classical
9:15 Hit	Bern Dance	Orchestra	Concert	Album
9:30 Parade	Can You	Calling All	Spotlite Band	Classical
9:45 Serenade	Top This	Detectives	Spotlite Band	Album
10:00 Serenade	Sady Canova	Theatre	Let's Dance	News
10:15 SAI Pearce	Sady Canova	of the	Labor U.S.A.	Army Voice
10:30 Show	Grand	Air	Silver	Word of Life
10:45 Talks	Ole Opry	News	Necturne	Tom Dorsey
11:00 News	News	News	Rainbows	Frank Carlo
11:15 Jam Session	Weather	Shady	Fishermen	Day's End
11:30 Dance Music	SI Sustain	Valley	Musical News	Musical News
11:45 Dance Music	The Wings	James	Sign Off	Sign Off
MID. News	Music	Music	Dance Music	Sign Off
Variety	Comedy	Musical	Drama	Quizz

Tokyo

Continued from Page 2

aircraft at Matsudo airfield, 10 miles northeast of Tokyo, and Tokorozawa airfield, 25 miles northwest, in their deepest penetration of the Empire.

Returning B-29 pilots said little about fighter interception but reported running into intense anti-aircraft fire.

Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington reported 12 B-29's were lost in Thursday's raid, from which Tokyo claimed nearly two score were downed.

The Superforts attacked from medium altitude early this morning and saw fires still burning from Thursday's attack on the adjacent Shinagawa industrial district.

Suicide Bombs Used Against B-29's in Raid

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 26 (AP)—At least three rocket-propelled Baka bombs were shot down by Superfort gunners in this morning's 500-plane fire raid on Tokyo.

This was the first definite report the Japanese had used Baka bombs against B-29's.

S-Sgt. Russell N. Enman saw a Japanese fighter launch an explosive-nosed Baka bomb at his B-29. Enman shot down both the bomb and the launching plane, which flashed searchlights on the Superfort before releasing the Baka.

Enman's plane, piloted by Capt. William Ensley, was the last to leave Tokyo. Ensley said fires were burning fiercely.

Two Superforts blister gunners claimed they downed one Baka bomb each. The gunners are Sgt. John S. Holden and Cpl. George E. Niedvickow.

Retiring from Tokyo, the bomb bay doors in Holden's plane wouldn't close. The bombardier and two sergeants risked plunging through the open bomb bay to rig

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	News; Dance Party
7:00 Music; News	11:15 Sonata
8:00 Religious	WORL
8:45 Paul Weber	4:45 Don Artale
9:00 Jazz Nocturne	5:00 to 8:00
9:30 to 11:15	News; 920 Club

ropes on the doors and pull them shut.

The plane commander, Capt. John A. Bierkan, New Britain, Ct., declared the mission was his "toughest yet. Lots of Japs came up at us right through their own flak. They were shooting down their fighters with their own flak."

Japs Fire New Hate Against Americans

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (AP)—Japanese propagandists attempted to create new hatred for Americans today with the flames of a Tokyo razed by Superforts fire-bomb raids.

"The American people will surely get an answer in some form or other," declared Radio Tokyo.

"Everyone who has experienced the enemy's inhuman atrocities have further stirred up their feelings of hostility and are today determined to fight to the last Japanese."

American educated Radio Commentator Toshio Shimanouchi in a separate broadcast, echoed previous charges of deliberate bombings of schools, hospitals and shrines, and said the American enemy was attempting to exterminate the Japanese people.

"The American enemy," he continued, "by unloading bombs not only on Japanese homes, but even upon the palace of the Emperor, is attempting through the vilest form of attacks to exterminate them."

MURPHY'S BY THE SEA
Dancing REVERE BEACH
FLOOR SHOWS
NITELY & SUNDAY

STARTING SUNDAY!
ALL NEW REVUE
HEADED BY
SGT. EDDIE BAKER
OTHER BIG ACTS
JIMMY BALLAGHER
"STILL HANGING ON"
RIO
PARTIES & BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
76 WARRENTON ST.
LIB. 0122
HARRY DE ANGELIS ORGN.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—My husband is in the Navy, a second class signalman. I am going to have a baby and would like to know if I am entitled to financial aid from the government or if his rating is too high? M. McC., Cambridge.

A—You are not entitled to the state aid because of your husband's rating, but you may receive hospitalization at a government hospital upon request and at government expense. Contact Enlisted Personnel Officer, 150 Causeway st., Boston.

Q—I am writing this letter in behalf of my husband who is a discharged veteran, who wants to locate the address of a former buddy, discharged from Cushing General Hospital about June 1, 1944. His name is William Rizzo and I believe he lives in or about Chelsea, Revere or Everett. Where could I get correct address? E. L. G., Saugus.

A—Suggest that you write Personnel Officer, Cushing General Hospital, and give full details. If possible, he will try to locate address. Also, if any reader knows whereabouts of him, forward information to this column.

Q—I have been writing my brother who was wounded and placed in a hospital, but recently all the mail was returned and stamped "address unknown." Where could I write to get his present address? L. M. Beverly.

A—Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. State full facts of case, brother's last known address and also his serial number.

Q—If a man 22 years of age enlisted in the Army Sept. 20, 1940, and was given an honorable discharge Sept. 13, 1941, is he eligible for GI benefits, mustering-out pay and discharge button? Ex-Serviceman.

A—Eligible for GI benefits and discharge button, but not mustering-out pay.

Q—My only son and child enlisted in the Army, Oct. 1942. He is now in Okinawa island. Would like to have him discharged because of my failing health and I may not live very much longer. F. C., Worcester.

A—Contact local Red Cross Chapter, Home Service Bureau, and they will assist you in making necessary applications if conditions so warrant.

Q—Could you inform me if my sister is entitled to the family allowance from his stepfather. He is now receiving an allotment of \$42 monthly from his own

father, who is also in the service? V. Y., Sharon.

A—He can only be claimed by one of their dependent.

Q—I am a discharged veteran. I hold a letter from my commanding officer, given to me prior to discharge which states I am entitled to Good Conduct Medal. Where do I write regarding this? G. B., Pawtucket.

A—Adj. Gen. Office, Medals and Awards Branch, Wash., D. C. Enclose a copy of letter given you by commanding officer.

Q—If a serviceman was in business and went into bankruptcy for his own protection prior to induction does this bar him from applying for a loan under G. I. Bill for business purposes? H. Z., Mattapan.

A—That is a matter for Veterans Administration to determine following your application for loan, which you are entitled to make.

Million Refugees Sent Back Home

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 26 (AP)—More than 1,000,000 displaced persons from west Europe have been repatriated through Allied army channels since the overall program for returning them to native lands began, headquarters announced today.

They include 834,307 French, 145,207 Belgians, 89,600 Dutch and 2713 Luxembourgers. It was estimated 2,800,000 displaced persons, mainly from east Europe, remain in German territory controlled by SHAEF. They are being repatriated with increasing speed.

A plan agreed upon at Leipzig this week provides for transfer of west Europe displaced persons in the Russian zone into areas controlled by the British and Americans and the simultaneous transfer of Russians to the Russian zone.

Among displaced persons in Germany about 2,300,000 are in camps administered by Allied armies with the help of UNRRA teams. It is estimated 500,000 others have not yet been brought into assembly centers.



FILM COUPLE WED—Actress Karen Verne, 27, and veteran character actor Peter Lorre, 41, smile at each other after their marriage at Las Vegas, Nev., by District Judge George Marshall. The jurist had shortly before granted Karen a divorce from British band-leader Arthur Young.

AP Wirephoto

French Get Nazi U-Boat Base Intact

ST. NAZAIRE, France, May 26 (AP)—The Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire was left intact by the Germans and turned over to the French in operating condition, it was disclosed today.

The enemy garrison neutralized a demolition system of torpedoes planted at 25-foot intervals along the quay for the surrender May 11 and left a 740-ton U-boat.

Eden, Molotov Exchange Greetings

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov exchanged greetings today on the third anniversary of the 20-year Anglo-Soviet alliance, and agreed that continued good relations between Britain and Soviet Russia would help insure lasting peace.

Chinese Capture Key Hunan Town

CHUNGKING, May 26 (AP)—Chinese troops again hold the Hunan Province highway town of Taohwaping, 25 miles west of Shaoyang (Paoching), after it had changed hands four times in fierce fighting, the high command announced tonight. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

Other Chinese detachments wiped out most of a Jap force caught on a plateau northwest of Taohwaping.

In Kwangsi Province, the Chinese recaptured Szean, 75 miles northwest of Luichow, a key point on Japan's overland route to French Indo-China. The Chinese also reached Tanyang, 10 miles from Lienkung, and 30 miles from the captured treaty port of Foochow.

Boston American, May 26—7

Hopkins, Russ Talk Due Today

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—Presidential Adviser Harry Hopkins probably will begin discussions with Soviet leaders on current American-Russian questions late today.

Hopkins, who arrived yesterday by plane from Paris, was reported exhausted by the long trip. He rested this morning at the residence of U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, while Mrs. Hopkins rose early for a sight-seeing tour.

First Hub Volunteer Back, Bride on Way

S-Sgt. Carmello Cascone, first Greater Boston man to volunteer for induction in November, 1940, has arrived at Ft. Devens after 40 months' service in the Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cascone of Shirley st., Roxbury, said today.

Cascone married an Australian girl while overseas and she is expected to join him here soon. He will be discharged under the Army point system.

Davies to Week-End With Churchill

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, representing President Truman here on a special mission, plans to spend the week-end with Prime Minister Churchill for a conference on European problems.

The deadlocked Polish-Soviet dispute was expected to receive top place. Other subjects to be discussed will probably include Austria, Trieste, the occupation of Germany and trial of war criminals.



TUNE IN SUNDAY'S PILGRIMS' HOUR
WRAC—12:00 Noon
WLEX—5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHOH—12:30 P. M.
WMEX—9:00 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAY 27, WILL BE

'SOUL AND BODY'

Non-A.M. Wed. P.M.



REVERLY BOSTON

First Church, Forest Street

Second Church (Roxbury), 31 Elm Hill Avenue

Third Church (Hale Park), 125 Arlington Street

First Church, Washington Street

First Church, Mass. Ave. and Washington Street

First Church, Monument Square

Society, Mass. Building

FEDHAM BOSTON

First Church, 619 High Street

First Church, 81 Lincoln Street

First Church, Main Street and Adams Street

HYDE PARK BOSTON

First Church, Forest Street

LYNN

First Church, Chestnut Street near Broad

MAINEHEAD

First Church, 134 Elm Street

MELROSE

First Church, High Street

MELROSE

First Church, Green St. at Lynn Falls Parkway

MELROSE

First Church, 870 Great South Avenue

MELROSE

First Church, 224 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NORWOOD

First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets

QUINCY

First Church, 29 Greenleaf Street

ROXBURY

First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets

SALEM

First Church, 16 Lynde Street

SALEM

First Church, Main and Highland

SOMERVILLE

First Church, Governor George Hall

WALTON

First Church, Rockland Street

WELLSLEY

Society, Mass. Temple, 610 Broad Street

WINTHROP

First Church, 185 Winthrop Street

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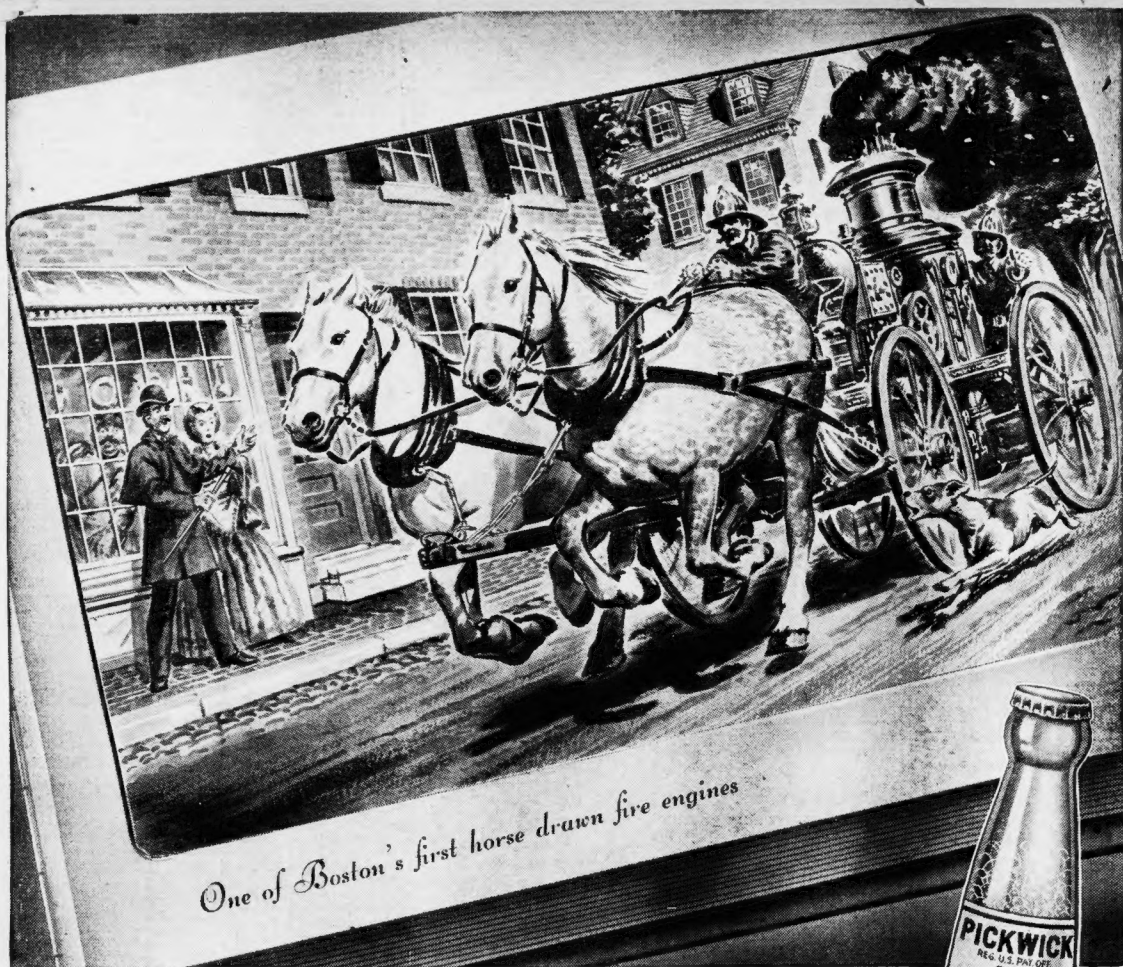
WINTHROP

First Church, Arlington Street

WINTHROP

First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets

WINTHROP



One of Boston's first horse drawn fire engines

IN 1870

fire fighting equipment, while the best available at the time, was far from adequate to protect the fast growing City of Boston. It was in those early days that the Haffenreffer brewery was founded upon a basis of fair dealing and quality production.

IN 1945

the citizens of Boston enjoy the services of a completely adequate motorized Fire Department equipped with every modern fire-fighting device and capable of speedily controlling any threat of conflagration. Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., brewers of PICKWICK ALE, have shown a comparable growth to occupy an eminent position as one of America's great breweries.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870



Chute Swim Suit



Good Use

Actress Yvonne De Carlo solved the bathing suit shortage when she received a Jap parachute from a GI fan in the Pacific. She made it into a two-piece swim suit, dyed it black, and sent this picture to the GI to show what good use she had made of the souvenir.



Relaxation—Filmstress Lynne Roberts basks in the warm sun, relaxing after a long day before the cameras on a Hollywood studio lot. The red-haired blue-eyed screen star is wearing a two-piece suit featuring printed midriff top and white shorts.



Royal Guest

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (center) chats with King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark on a visit to Copenhagen after he had accepted the surrender of all Germans in that country.

International News Photo



Tournament

Boys of the Salem "Shanty Club" take on the team of the Brighton MYC at St. Anne's parish hall, Salem. Players are (l. to r.) Robert Caron, Norman Gagni and Alfred Jefferson (all of "Shanty Club"), Lawrence Fisco, Neil Wholey and Thomas Clancy (of Brighton). Standing are (left) Mayor Edward A. Coffey of Salem and (right) Rev. J. Louis Bourgault of St. Anne's.

INP by Charles Snyder

\$50.00

**FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000



International News Photo



Builder of Laughs—Clown Emmet Kelly explains some of the fine points of building a house to Hugo Lundgren, Jr., during the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden. Part of the proceeds of Monday's matinee will be donated to the Record-American Disabled Servicemen's Fund.



Virginia Reel—Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, dances the Virginia Reel with her partner, Capt. Everett Walk, at a celebration held in connection with the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union, in Washington.



Trail Blazer

A 20th century trail-blazer, the bulldozer, pushes back a jungle in the South Pacific to make more room for huge Superforts now shuttling back and forth from the bases to Tokyo.

International News Photo



Something New—This heart shaped crown on the sailor hat worn by Diana Lynn is something new in the way of women's hats. Trimmed with a pink and black satin ribbon edged with black horse-hair gives it a very romantic touch.

International News Photo

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

LET STATES ACT

THE DECISION of the United States Supreme Court on Reno divorces has muddled instead of clarified the laws of the land.

It is particularly confusing to Massachusetts and New England.

The Federal Constitution requires that—
"Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State."

In reliance upon this provision, thousands of persons have obtained decrees in Nevada or other "easy-divorce" States and until lately the validity of these marital separations has not been seriously challenged anywhere.

The Supreme Court has now held that a State may or may not accept such divorces as legal when obtained by its own residents.

One effect of the decision, as Justice Black commented in a dissenting opinion, is to "cast a cloud over the lives of countless numbers of the multitude of divorced persons in the United States."

Properly rights and the legitimacy of children may be involved.

Insofar as the courts and legislatures are concerned, however, the subject is solely a legal one.

And since a legal quandary has been created, the legislative duty arises to dispose of it.

Perhaps this could be done by Congress, as Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas proposes, either by constitutional amendment or by a Federal law.

But this solution would hardly be in keeping with our dual system of Federal and State government.

A Federal law affecting marriage and divorce would provide a precedent for Federal laws related to community or individual property rights, nullifying many State enactments, or for the custody or education of children, or numerous other matters affecting the lives and the rights of the people which properly belong in the State jurisdictions.

This would be a long step toward regimenting the population.

THE SOLUTION therefore is a uniform State divorce law—that is, one devised by accredited representatives of all the States and passed in each State by its own legislature.

The precedent for such statutory action is established by the uniform State narcotic law and other measures that avoid inter-State conflicts.

The consultative machinery for instituting and effecting the reform exists in the council of State governments.

The few States that have derived easy revenue from easy divorces may not want to give up their bonanza.

But actually the Supreme Court of the United States has destroyed it for them.

Not many married persons will care to risk the penalties of prosecution and imprisonment for fraud—or for bigamy—which have just been made possible.

And every State should be careful not to abandon any of the powers reserved to it under the Constitution nor by inaction to invite the Federal Government to invade these fields.

AVOID HUNGER

MEAT has never been scarcer in the Boston and New England markets.

The vegetable supply is increasingly inadequate and prices constantly higher.

Dealers in many localities are rationing milk and limiting the number of eggs which customers may purchase.

As we advised a month ago, there is only one SOLUTION.

Convert the front lawn and backyard into victory gardens; buy chickens and rabbits and raise them, and, if the health regulations of the community permit, purchase one or two pigs.

It is a venture well worth trying.

© 1945 Boston American, May 26

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new,
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears.
The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew
And love is loveliest when embathed in tears.

★ ★ ★ SCOTT.

HOLLYWOOD has had Class A and Class B pictures for some time. However, it is only recently Hawaii decided to classify hula dancers. Now there are Class A hula dancers and Class B hula dancers. Looks as if Honolulu is not going to depend entirely on the beach at Waikiki to attract the postwar tourist trade. The Hawaii Bureau of Labor Statistics describes a Class A hula dancer as being "a young but experienced worker who generally performs barefoot and usually is scantily attired, the most common apparel being a leaf dress or a sarong."

★ ★ ★ PLEASE NOTE: Dr. C. C. Little of Bangor, Me., is said to be preparing an extensive study of the comparative influence of heredity and environment. It is reported that in his experiments Dr. Little will use dogs. Some of these dogs are to be isolated immediately after birth. They will be placed in compartments and see no other dogs nor any human beings. This strikes me as being extreme cruelty to animals. Is a private citizen in New York city treated a dog that way, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would be up in arms.

★ ★ ★ CHOWDER: A New Haven Ct. subscriber speaks highly of Greenwich style clam chowder. Never heard of it. It is beginning to appear there are more kinds of clam chowder than types of blondes. In any event, the No. 1 blonde is still the brown-eyed honey blonde and the No. 1 clam chowder is Coney Island clam chowder. (Ed. note: Oh, yeah!)

★ ★ ★ CHILDREN: Those alarmed at the falling birthrate in this country are suggesting four is the ideal number of children to have in the postwar period.

William Langer, Senator from North Dakota, thinks all parents should receive a bonus of \$500 at the birth of the second child, \$750 for the third, and \$1000 for each subsequent blessed event. If that legislation goes over, your Uncle Sam will have to pay out plenty in Pittsburgh. In that area people with four children are

thought to be going in for too much birth control.

★ ★ ★ PASSING BY: Leonard Lyons, California, patent attorney. Mr. Lyons, a student of the comparative speed of thoroughbreds, recently picked the contestants one, two, three in a seven-horse race. An extremely difficult thing to do. Another difficult thing to do is to name what horse will be last in a 10-or-12-horse race. You think that's easy. Well, try it a few times. . . . Eddie Foy, Jr., once of vaudeville, now a film comedian. If you remember the vaudeville act of Eddie Foy, Sr. and the Eight Little Foyes you can call yourself a young old-timer.

★ ★ ★ ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Today was introduced to a young woman who had her finger nails painted blue. She said that on the Fourth of July she painted her nails red, white and blue. I didn't ask her if she painted them green on St. Patrick's Day, but no doubt she does. . . . Wages for women in Great Britain now average the equivalent of about \$13 a week. This is twice as much as the average British female was paid in 1934. You could show this to your secretary the next time she asks for a raise. But wear a suit of armor when you do.

★ ★ ★ ASIDES: Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, well-known expert on life among the married, says: "When married couples declare they've never had a cross word, they either have short memories, are indifferent or one does all the talking." . . . A sergeant in the British 13th Army, now in Burma, has a 10-foot python for a pet. Ever read George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man?" You should. When a young fellow in Paris, Moore had a roommate who had a boa constructor for a pet.

★ ★ ★ QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q: In the last war the unknown soldier was honored. This time, how about the unknown sailor? Or the unknown marine? A:—You seem to have the germ of a wonderful idea. Q:—What do you think of the saying: "Women are only children of larger growth." A:—Strictly the bunk. The female reaches the adult stage very rapidly, and ceases to be a child after the age of 16. Sometimes sooner. However, they never give up talking baby talk and even when middle-aged will refer to "panties," "sockies," etc.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, May 26—Down in the lower realms of the Capitol, where senatorial feet seldom tread, there is a little-known establishment called the "enrolling room." And even those aware of its existence probably do not know that it stole its name from the Romans.

No one is ever enrolled in the Enrolling Room. In fact, it might more properly be called the Rolling Room. It is where legislative bills are enrolled.

The term "rolling" or "enrolling," as applied to laws, originated with the Romans. After a measure passed the Roman Senate it was transferred to parchment which was then carefully rolled. The final act of rolling made it the law of the land.

ALTHOUGH we have adopted the nomenclature we have never "rolled" our laws. They are filed away flat.

Whenever a Congressman bellows: "It's the law—and that's flat!" He is speaking literally.

All laws, after final passage, go to the State Department. But they are not kept there very long.

Until recent years the State Department retained them all, but now it holds only the recent ones. The older laws are transferred to the national archives.

ALTHOUGH our laws have never been rolled, the idea seems to persist in art and sculpture.

In fact, one of the sights of Statuary Hall in the Capitol is a statue of a gentleman named Edward Livingston, who was Andrew Jackson's Secretary of State, holding a rolled parchment of the Roman type.

This is not the Livingston found by Stanley, because naturally he would not be going around the African jungle lugging a parchment.

There are also many pictures of lawmakers holding rolled laws, but it is faulty art.

★ ★ ★ THE CAPITOL'S Enrolling Room, which is operated by a couple of gentlemen named Harry McGill and Evan Taylor, performs quite a function. The procedure is this:

After a bill passes the House and Senate—it has to pass both before it gets anywhere—it is sent to the Enrolling Room where it is whipped into shape. Then it is sent to the Government Printing Office, where a single copy is printed on white, parchment-like, 100 per cent rag paper.

A hand-drawn red border goes on each page. It then goes to the Speaker of the House. Whether the measure originated in House or Senate, the Speaker has to sign it first.

Next to sign is the Vice-President, in his capacity as President of the Senate.

The bill is then returned to the Enrolling Room, whence it is sent to the President for final signature.

If he signs, it goes back to the Enrolling Room and, by cracker, it's the law!

★ ★ ★ WE SEEM to have an unbalanced ratio of ex-Vice-Presidents as compared with ex-Presidents. We have only one ex-President, Herbert Hoover. But we have three ex-V. P.'s—Charles C. Dawes, John Nance Garner, and another whose name I am sure will come back to me in a minute. He was the fellow right before President Truman—oh, sure!—Henry Wallace!

★ ★ ★ THERE IS a sign near the Congressional Library, "Leash Your Dog." Some wag has seen fit to improve it.

In front of "leash" he has written "Mac," and underneath, "Can't—He's too darn smart!"

★ ★ ★ THE War Production Board some time ago announced that, despite war conditions, diaper cloth was produced last year at the rate of 34 yards per infant as compared with 24 yards in 1939.

I had intended making some comment on this, but something told me to lay off. Awful temptation though!

★ ★ ★ THE Food Field Reporter, a publication which goes to wholesale grocers and such, reveals that the National Broom Manufacturers Ass'n. is going to conduct a new campaign. The slogan will be:

"Sweep yourself into shape!"

★ ★ ★ SOMEHOW, I'm dubious about its success. Try as I will, I can't picture the little woman ever saying:

"Gosh! I'm getting an awful figure! Hand me a broom!"



Senator Langer



Hey, you! Is this —?
"COLONEL, to you, if you please!"

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, May 26—"We need to model together at David Crystal's—Betty and I," confides pretty dark-haired Margaret Ann Ralke as she toys with a swizzle stick at Coq Rouge. "She hasn't gone a bit full-top now that she's Lauren Bacall. When she was here with Bogart recently, she invited me to lunch. She has something in common with me."

Lauren Bacall, you know—we used to tease her about it all the time; called her "Big Foot" Bacall. One afternoon at Crystal's, all the most important buyers were out in the showrooms waiting for us to model the new sportswear line. Well, Betty was very impatient—all of a sudden she locked the fitting room door, leaped atop the radio cover and launched into a blood-and-thunder takeoff of Katharine Hepburn's big scene in "Morning Glory." We sang! We sang! The manager couldn't imagine what in the world had happened—he banged on the door frantically until somebody thought to unlock it."

"JOEY'S IN TOWN" Comedian Jerry Lester pants delightedly to a tableful at Leon



& Eddie's. "There's only one Al Jolson—he's the greatest. Made a fortune. Still has it, too. The only thing wrong with that is that he never has to work unless he happens to feel like it, and he doesn't feel like it often enough. Not long ago, I was lying right next to him in the sun, beside the pool at the Beverly Wilshire. A fellow came over—you could see he wasn't there for a swim, because he was fully dressed. I couldn't help but hear him. "MR. JOLSON," he said, "we were thinking of staging a war bond rally around the pool next Sunday. Lots of wealthy people come here, you know. We felt if you acted as master of ceremonies you could stimulate a lot of bond buying." ... Joey stretched lazily, turned his head about a fraction of an inch and squinted sleepily up at the stranger. "How many bonds do you think you might sell?" he asked. ... You could tell the stranger wasn't to be put off, for over the way he looked when he said, "There's no telling—we might sell a million dollars' worth." ... Al looked around furtively. "Come here," he said to the fellow, and then I heard him whisper: "Listen—don't tell anybody—but I'll buy 'em!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—Blonde, 19-year-old Angela Lansbury, who came here as a British refugee, is headed straight for stardom. I am not trying to be a prophet but happen to know Angela's M-G-M bosses have such faith in her they are planning to build her into one of their most important feminine stars.

She is very young but even so was Angela Lansbury given Academy consideration for her performance in "Gaslight," the youngest actress ever to have been singled out by the Academy.

The first move in the direction of stardom for Angela is the feminine lead opposite William Powell in "The Houdini Story," with Norman Taurag

directing. There's really an acting battle going on between Judy Garland and Angela in "The Harvey Girls."

"THE OUTLAW," Howard Hughes' version of "Billy the Kid," which had one premiere at San Francisco and then died on the sline, put to death by the young millionaire producer himself because he wouldn't make a single cut and didn't want to slough it with certain changes, is about to be brought back. Hugh Fenwick says it is the most controversial film in the world, and so he thinks it should be previewed in the most controversial airplane, a ship that holds 700 people, and I'm not kidding.

THAT PROLIFIC writer, James Cain, and his bride, Alison, are at a dinner at Raoul Walsh's the other evening, given for Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. Mr. Cain tells me he is deep in another book to be called "Past All Dishonor," a story laid in

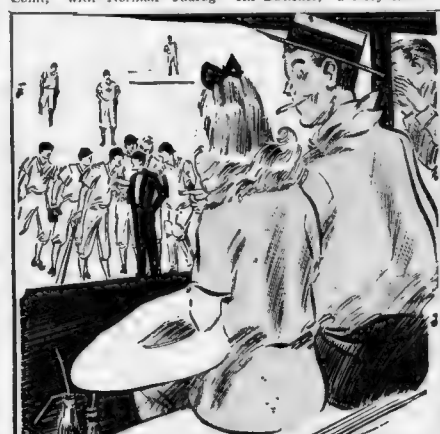
By Louella O. Parsons

Nevada in 1863. "My first title," said Cain, "was so much on the suggestive side that Knopf, my publisher, bowed it." "How about the book?" I asked. "Oh, about the same as 'Double Indemnity,' 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' and 'Serenade.' So you can see it's not for minors!" He has left M-G-M studios and is seriously thinking of returning to newspaper writing. "It's in my blood," he said. That is understandable; I couldn't imagine doing any other all-time job but reporting.

A YOUNG MAN named Coulter Irvin was signed so fast at Columbia today it made him positively dizzy. He was playing in little theaters and was given a small part in Rosalind Russell's "Some Call It Love." Harry Cohn says tests of him on screen, "Go and get the boys," he said, "and put him under contract." No sooner said than done!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Flower Parry Coogan marriage to Hal Baker Cope, socialite, has been postponed because of the sudden death of Cope's mother. Flower is the former wife of Jackie Coogan; Marjorie Main had her tonsils yanked and is crossing her fingers it won't affect her gravel voice—her stock in trade; Ida Lupino and Helmut Dantine have taken up in New York where they left off here in Los Angeles; Gail Patrick's nursery will be the last gasp, with plastic furniture made especially for the expected baby; all of Victor Mature's leaves from San Pedro are spent with little Luff, Cebib Baultzer.

MARK JELLINGER, who has shied from radio all these years, is getting ready to put on his own show; Phil Lennen, Bob Orr and James Andrews, Lennen and Mitchel executives, arrive in town Monday; Bill Goodwin, currently playing Sherman Billingsley in "Stork Club," is a good ad for the title. He's expecting his fourth child next month; Matt Moore, a very good actor, is on the M-G-M lot playing a part in "She Went to the Races."



Drawn by E. Shinn Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "I'm the unipire's wife! He may have the last word here, but wait till he gets home—I'll give him a piece of my mind for calling that one a strike!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HEADLINERS OF THE stage and screen were paying courtesy calls to one another all over town last night ... Hal Le Roy, the tousle-haired tap dancing star, was in attendance from a ringside table on brilliant young Mitzi

Green at The Mayfair's dinner show ... Mitzi, in turn, "caught" Bernice Parks' supper show at the Plaza's Oval Room ... Then, Carl Brisson tailed over from the Statler's Terrace Room, where he concluded a very successful month's engagement, to applaud Miss Green at her supper-show.

THE MOST dramatic and unexpected visit with Miss Green was that made by Leo—just Leo ... Leo is the pint-sized pianist who plays accompaniments now for Miss Parks, and conducts the orchestra while the former Brockline girl is on stage ... Leo is a famous character along the Cabaret Circuit ... He knocked at Miss Green's dressing-room and was admitted readily enough on the grounds of old acquaintance ... But his appearance startled Mitzi.

LEO WAS perspiring so freely that his talented right hand—playing a handkerchief—was playing arpeggios on his brow. "Whatever on earth is bothering you, Leo?" Miss Green asked ... "I have seen a ghost!" said Leo ... "A ghost? You look as if you've seen something," agreed Miss Green. "But ghosts are banished at The Mayfair ... The management doesn't wish to waste good Scotch on apparitions" ... But Leo insisted ... "The ghost is you!" said he. "I couldn't watch ... It broke me up ... That impression of Hildagard's—it's too good!" ... Mitzi then remembered ... For eight exciting years, Leo was the third member of the famous Hildagard troupe ... Hildagard and her manager, the Russian girl named Anna, are the more famous members of the triumvirate ... Leo, nevertheless, was as necessary to the act in his capacity of music-master as the other two principals (everybody supposed) ... It couldn't have been quite that strong—his role in the troupe, however ... Leo and Anna, the manager, had a disagreement not long ago ... And Hildagard's female Svengali accepted the musician's resignation ... Miss Green has been paid high com-

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 26, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born under Gemini are at times amazing in temperance, then again truly exact, simple. Usually swift, dry, and you are versatile, friendly. Dislike to be bossed or ordered around. Kindness can do great things with and for you. Can attain admirable places in this world if consistent, seek religion and higher education. Avoid scattering your efforts. Birthdate: Lady Mary W. Montagu, noted writer.

LUCKY NUMBER 69.

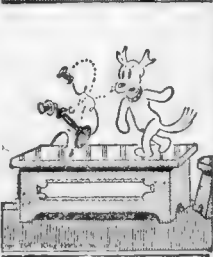
LUCKY COLOR: Navy Blue.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "If I can have it by five o'clock, I won't have to tell my husband!"

BLONDIE



Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 31; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 1, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 31; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 15 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

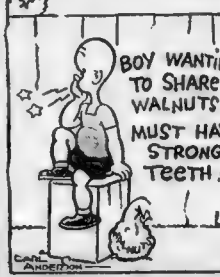
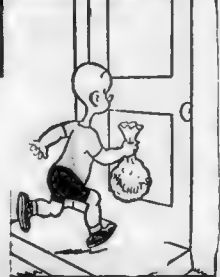
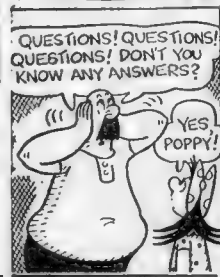
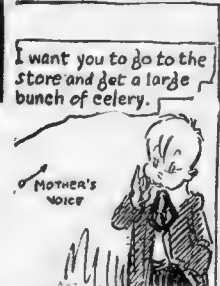
A15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B6 and B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.



THE PHANTOM

I'M SORRY YOU WERE PUT TO SO MUCH TROUBLE.



SO YOU SEE, DIANA, THEY KID-NAPPED YOU TO FIND ME.



LET ME HELP YOU ROW-- OH--WE HAVEN'T GOT ANY OARS.



DRIFTING'S SO NICE--



BEGINNING NEXT WEEK-- "LAGO, THE LAKE GOD."

For Guest Room



729

By Laura Wheeler

A bedspread motif to do in pastel colors; easy stitching. Pattern 729 contains a transfer of a 15 x 38 and four 4 1/2-in. corner motifs; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Boston American, May 26-15

MANDRAKE



MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE TRAPPED IN A CAVEWORLD SWAMP--7



WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HE WICKS US OUT OF THE TRAIL--HOW?



NEXT WEEK-- TEMPLE OF THE OLD ONES

SUNNY SMITH

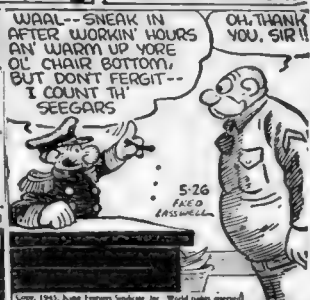


PFC. ROSEWATER REQUESTS YOUR SUPREME EAR, SIR.

SARCH TH' VARMINT FER KNIVES AN' SHOW HIM IN



SIR--PFC. ROSEWATER IS RESIGNED TO HIS NEW MILITARY STATUS AND WOULD BE MOST GRATEFUL TO REMAIN ATTACHED TO THESE OFFICES FOR--UH SENTIMENTAL REASONS



WAR!--SNEAK IN AFTER WORKING HOURS AN' WARM UP MORE OIL CHAIR BOTTOM! BUT DON'T FERGIT-- I COUNT TH' SEEGARS

OH, THANK YOU, SIR!

5-26 FRED BRISWELL

POPEYE



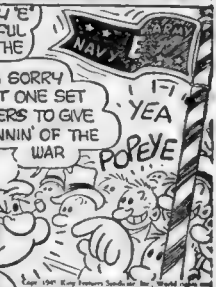
AH, YES-- TODAY IS A BIG DAY FOR THE POPEYE WAR PLANT



WORKERS--TODAY THE WHOLE COUNTRY GUILTES AND HONORS YOU-- AND IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO HEREBY--



PRESENT THE ARMY-NAVY'S AWARD FOR YOUR WONDERFUL WHISKER PRODUCTION IN THE MANUFACTURE OF BOMB-SIGHTS



I YAM SORRY I HAD BUT ONE SET OF WIT'SKERS TO GIVE TO THE WINNIN' OF THE WAR

YEA POPEYE

5-26

TIM TYLER



TROUBLE IS, WE DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR! THE JAPS COULD HAVE ABDUCTED THOSE NURSES BY BOAT, PLANE OR SUB



CAPT. BARKER! I'VE SIGHTED SOMETHING MOVIN' WESTWARD-- THREE POINTS OFF STARD

ALLIED OR ENEMY?



5-26

DR. BLOOM



THERE'S GOLDPLATE NOW--X-9! WE HIT HIM! HE'S STILL TRYING TO MOVE!

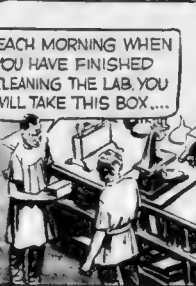
STEP ON IT, BILL! HERE COMES A TRAIN!



THANKS FOR SAVING ME, CORGAN-- FOR THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

LISTEN, GOLDPLATE, AS A GAMBLER YOU TOOK OVER THE SUCKERS-- THEN YOU WENT IN FOR MURDER-- YOU'VE PLAYED CUT YOUR LAST CARD-- TAKE IT AWAY, BILL!

DR. BOBBS



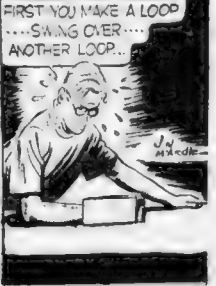
EACH MORNING WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED CLEANING THE LAB YOU WILL TAKE THIS BOX--



AND THIS CATGUT, AND FOR TWO HOURS, USING ONE HAND AND THEN THE OTHER--



YOU WILL TIE A SURGICAL KNOT, YOUR HAND COMPLETELY IN THIS BOX-- YOU UNDERSTAD?



FIRST YOU MAKE A LOOP-- SWING OVER-- ANOTHER LOOP--



5-26

Dresses That Go Anywhere



CORBEAU black shadow striped silk fashions this pure silk frock . . . buttons down the back . . . and has a love-knot white-appliqued side bow at the waistline.



SUPERSTITION is satisfied with this medallion swish print . . . and all the day you'll be lucky wearing it. A combination black linen and patent leather belt nips in the waistline for the wasp-like effect of smallness . . . but the neckline bow tie is as pretty as a picture. It is a grey and white print . . . soft as a summer sky. Another Trigre original.

Guide to Summer Smartness

By **RUTH MUGGLEBEE**, Beauty and Fashion Editor
WE'RE ALL BUYING war bonds to establish our future economic security. But what woman doesn't think she is pretty secure . . . fashionably speaking . . . when she is garbed modestly and up to the minute with the new look written all over her silhouette?

And what gal doesn't want social security now that the boys are trooping back home . . . if only for a restricted-time happy reunion? We're in for some tall looking-over . . . so let's not disappoint the vibrant stalwarts and their dream concoction of feminine finery. Let's dress up in clothes that drip with casual elegance . . . that boast of fashion's newest features.

In planning your summer wardrobe we're listing this new-season "watch-for" roundup . . . influences that are reflected in the smartest clothes . . . on the smartest-looking gals . . . and in the smartest-fun-loving places. Let your fashion and figure conscience be your guide.

HERE'S YOUR GUIDE

WATCH FOR black and white café au lait, pale blue, summer black, green, summer grey, beige and beige tones, brown, and two-toned prints as the season's top colors.

WATCH FOR scores of the "little black dresses" . . . increasingly important this season . . . and the deft touches of black on street and beach wear for the dramatic accent.

WATCH FOR deep underarm short sleeves . . . drop shoulder shirt-sleeves, all-in-one sleeves . . . cowl necklines . . . fluid shoulder-to-sleeve line . . . and Chinese necklines as the youthful throatline prettiness.

WATCH FOR the long-bodied look . . . the nipped-in-waistline . . . center skirt fullness . . . or the bared, wrapped and tied fashions . . . the costume look for the beach . . . ankle-length beach skirts and the "poncho" top for shorts.

WATCH FOR cottons treated like crepes . . . draped, tucked, embroidered, hand-painted, buttoned with jewels and bow-tied . . . the short length dinner and dance cottons . . . the long chambray cottons for evening . . . the festive and colorful Guatemalan and the Mexican cottons and the satin-striped cottons.

BATEAU NECKLINES

The new look of clothes in the Pauline Trigre collection begins with bateau necklines . . . and continues with a delightfully released silhouette. Shoulders are smoothly rounded in her dresses . . . elegantly beautiful with their fine dress-making touches.

The distinctiveness of Pauline Trigre's designing is as much a matter of detail as fabric. This season she curves double folds of the dress fabric across a high neckline . . . or marks the waistline of a simple one-piece dress with a fold of the material across the front . . . and almost imperceptible blousing in back.

We've pictured three outstanding examples of her artistic touch . . . three dresses that can go anywhere . . . any time . . . with full knowledge of being tastefully garbed and classically smart.



Marble Pie

on packages, reducing milk in each recipe to 1½ cups. Cool to lukewarm. Put by tablespoons into cold pie shell, alternating light and dark time dings. Then with knife or spatula, cut through filling in wide zigzag course; repeat in opposite direction. Chill.

My Day

HYDE PARK, Friday—I was amused the other day to be sent an editorial from a paper published in the southwestern part of the country, which claimed that

there was no more reason for backing the fair employment of people regardless of race, color or religion than there would be to back a bill insisting that people be employed regardless of whether they were union members or not.

It seems to me that this is a very peculiar attitude. It shows a lack of understanding of the reasons why we have unions and of why it is possible to insist that people in certain industries shall join a union before they are employed.

Unions were established for the protection of the workers. Like all other organizations composed of human beings, unions sometimes go wrong; but the objective for which unions exist still stands.

Agreements under which certain employers employ only union members are entered into after negotiation between the union and the employer.

I KNOW THAT in certain unions the fees demanded are too high, and practices sometimes arise which are harmful to the union members. But the remedy lies in their own hands.

Under a democratic form of government you have to use your franchise, and use it fearlessly, to be free and to have

By **Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt**

the kind of government that you desire. The same holds good in union organization.

I have always felt that the closed shop was debatable, but I have never felt that the desirability of joining a union was debatable. There are plenty of associates of employers.

THE LAST PART of the editorial set to me suggests that there is something un-American in employing anyone who is not a native-born citizen, and that a native-born American citizen should get a job ahead of any foreign-born person, regardless of qualifications and without being a union member.

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Puzzles Solution

R	U	S	T	O	A	S	T	T	R	Y
E	R	E	I	D	L	E	R	R	O	E
A	N	G	L	E	T	O	P	I	C	S
C	O	R	S	E	L	I	P			
B	R	A	S	S	E	L	E	D	S	
R	A	R	E		E	T	H	E	R	O
I	N	S		S	P	E	E	D		A
A	G		I	S	E	R		S	T	E
R	E	M	I	T		M	O	L	L	I
E	U					S	N	E	L	L
P	I	N	A	L		A	L	I	E	N
R	O	S	T	A	L	O	N		E	L
E	N	D		E	X	A	M	S		R

Puzzle Appears on Page 1

Choice Desserts

By **MARTHA LEE**

NO MATTER how enthusiastic you may be about simple meal endings, there comes a time when a walloping good dessert is in order.

When it comes to tossing off a super dessert in wartime, one that uses a minimum of sugar and shortening, even the most experienced culinary queen faces brain-racking complications. The following molasses sponge roll, just an old familiar sponge cake, with molasses and a sprinkling of spice to give a fresh new twist, shows what can be done.

MOLASSES SPONGE ROLL

½ cup molasses
½ egg whites
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. mace
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. soda
Beat egg yolks until very light, then beat in molasses. Beat egg whites until light, adding first lemon juice and then the ½ cup sugar gradually during last few minutes. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Sift together remaining ingredients and fold into egg mixture. Bake in shallow pan about 10x16 inches, the bottom (not sides) of which is lined with waxed paper, in a slow oven of 325 deg. F. for 20 minutes. Turn out on a towel, roll up cake and towel together. Cool. Unroll from towel, spread with filling and re-roll. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FRUIT FILLING

1 cup chopped dates
1½ cups cooked prunes, drained and chopped
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup rum (optional)
Mix together all ingredients and if mixture is too dry to spread, add prune juice. Use to fill sponge roll.

PACKAGED PUDDING FILLING

Make filling with one package of vanilla pudding (see package for cooking directions), using only 1½ cups milk. Cool, stirring occasionally.

WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

Place ½ pint day old cream in top part of double boiler. Fill bottom of metal double boiler with ice cubes, sprinkle 2 tablespoons of salt over ice cubes. Beat cream until it peaks. Let stand over ice until time to serve. Season with sugar and vanilla.

Here is another dessert that is simplicity itself when it comes to preparation.

MARBLE PIE

1 pkg. prepared chocolate pudding
1 pkg. prepared vanilla pudding
3½ cups milk (1½ cups per package)
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Prepare puddings as directed

Automobiles

**WHETHER YOU BUY OR LEASE
I SEE US FIRST !!**

We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy your car. Cash or terms. Credit easily approved.

- 11 Studebaker Commander \$1390
 - 12 Ford V8, 1936, 1200
 - 13 Pontiac De L. Sed. 1200
 - 14 Oldsmobile 3-Dr. Sed. 1225
 - 15 Packard Sedan, 1936, 1200
 - 16 Stude. Comm. Crui. Sed. 1000
 - 17 Dodge and Heater
 - 18 Nash Lafayette Sed., 1936, 1005
 - 19 Stude. Pres. Sed., 1936, 895
 - 20 Packard De L. 3-Dr. Sed. 1005
 - 21 Packard Sedan, 1936, 925
 - 22 Stude. Pres. 4-Dr., 1936, 795
 - 23 Buick Special Sedan, 1936, 775
 - 24 1-Door Touring with Heat
 - 25 Oldsmobile 3-Dr. Sed., 1936, 775
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 - 31 Plymouth, D. L. 4-Dr. Sed., 1936, 555
 - 32 Chrysler Sedan, 1936, 555
 - 33 Olds. 3-Dr. Trunk Sed., 1936, 485
 - 34 Pontiac Sedan, 1936, 395
 - 35 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, 1936, 340
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Good wages, pleasant
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515 Western Ave., Brighton

The Army Gave No Facts On Pvt. McGee Sentence

By AUSTEN LAKE

CALLING ALL AMERICANS! Read this and boil some more! This brings into sharper relief the Army court-martial injustice to Pvt. Joseph McGee, MP from Worcester, who was sentenced to two years hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances, for socking nine work-shirking Kraut PWs.



Austen Lake

The U. S. Army has Pvt. McGee filed away at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, a "disciplinary barracks," where he is serving out his term! He's plain J. V. McGee now, in Army prison denims, being followed around with a guard bearing a loaded rifle. The boy's own father, Joseph McGee, Sr., of 44 Oread st., Worcester, didn't know of his son's present whereabouts till I told him. The Army sent no communication of court-martial, or sentence, or where the lad was incarcerated. The only notice Old Joe got was when the boy wrote home under a New York postmark, saying, "I am back in this country, but not on furlough." The lad also sent a German belt with a buckle imprinted "Gott Mitt Uns," six pence pieces for a bangle-bracelet for his sister, Helen, and several souvenir French handkerchiefs. He asked, please, would dad send him \$10 because he didn't have any money, even to buy postage stamps.

Camp Upton Said "No Such Prisoner"

OLD JOE COULDN'T MAKE IT OUT. He was worried! But not until the boy later mailed a copy of the court-martial and said he was serving a two-year term at Camp Upton, did the father know what was wrong! That was five weeks ago! Nor did the Army inform Old Joe when the boy was transferred from Camp Upton to Ft. Harrison. Nothing!

I might add that Joe Sr. is a veteran of World War I and was with the 101st Infantry (Yankee Division), has a purple heart with oak leaf cluster for two wounds, a personal citation for valor from the late Maj. Gen. Edwards, served 22 months overseas and took part in every major engagement. In fact it was Old Joe who gave his formal consent when his son, then five months short of being 18, asked to join the U. S. Army! That was in 1939! So Old Joe gave consent and young Joe went to Ft. Devens and almost immediately to Panama, where he served three years before shipping to Europe.

Let me read this indictment into the record in the case of "J. V. McGee, serial 6645130 vs. the Army." Yesterday when an attempt was made to locate him at Camp Upton, authorities there said tersely they "HAD NO SUCH-NAME PRISONER." They did not say that, until May 12, J. V. McGee of Worcester had been a convict there, or that he had just been transferred to Ft. Harrison. They just said, "WE HAVE NO SUCH MAN HERE."

How I found out where young Joe is was when the following Army telegram was received by Worcester's chief of police, Tom Foley, to wit and to viz:

From Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Disciplinary Barracks

Division of Psychiatric and Sociology.

It is stated that J. V. McGee now confined to this institution lived in your city from 1921 to 1939. Please give any aliases, dates of arrest and court records. (Signed) Capt. Nathan Blackman, Medical Corps.

Young Joe doesn't have any police record. His adolescence was that of every well-behaved, red-blooded kid. And the only blot in his six years of Army service was a few hours AWOL—and I'd like to find the long-term soldier who hasn't been AWOL, including my own eight days' AWOL to Paris in that other war. By every measure of boy and manhood young Joe was a GOOD, CONSCIENTIOUS soldier who did his duty, INCLUDING SOCKING THOSE NINE KRAUTS PWs FOR REFUSAL TO WORK.

Have Joe McGee Here!

So my telephone call to Ft. Harrison bounced from Capt. Blackman to Adj. Capt. Frank Nalty to Camp C-O Col. Peyton Winlock back to the adjutant again. Col. Winlock relayed the instruction that any information regarding inmates must come through Lt. Col. E. T. Swenson, Chief of Corrective Branch, AGO Headquarters, Fifth Service Command, Ft. Hayes, Columbus 18, Ohio. I was in the thick of the Army's ritualistic woods, so familiar to every war correspondent who has dealt with brass hattery in the SOS.

But Capt. Nalty courteously gave me a skeleton outline. Yes "J. V. McGee" is the right party who socked the nine Krauts! Yes he was doing hard labor for two years! That was all!

So here is young Joe McGee, doing his stretch interminably as perhaps other U. S. ex-soldiers are doing similar stretches for similar small reason. And here, a short distance from Boston, are 3500 other Kraut PWs leading the life of Riley with football games and recreation, interspersed with light labor like picking up waste-paper and waiting on the officers' mess and generally enjoying vacations on the U. S. taxpayer's cuff.

And among the 3500 other Kraut PWs scattered around the country are 50,000 officers, non-coms and "unreconstructed Nazis" who won't work, being made ready for shipment home to Germany—free men! Among this group are many "untractable, rebellious and chronic Nazis" who are being repatriated because they are grudging workers—the kind that Joe McGee socked and the kind that every red-corpuscle American would like personally to work over with lengths of fire hose. Good boy Joe!

So we are repatriating the most vicious, dangerous war-professionals of the German Army to go home to educate German youth for another war, while we hold a kid like Joe McGee at hard labor for trying to make these sadistic wolves work. Which threatens the solidarity and faith of America's parenthood, who so loyally bowed to conscription of their sons. Maybe Germany's pre-war estimate of American suckerhood isn't far wrong after all! And whose war is this anyway—the AMERICAN PEOPLE'S, or that of the rear echelon brass hats of the Army?

Dykes Next Fenway Foe

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Exit Luke Sewell and his pennant-winning Brownies tonight. Enter corpulent Jimmie Dykes and his second-place White Sox tomorrow. That should be fun. Judging by the events of the past three days, the noted umpire-baiter will be in good voice during the Sunday double-header with the Red Sox.

For one thing, Dave Ferriss will be making his second start against the White Sox, and Dykes saw too much of Ferriss in Chicago. For another, three successive defeats handed the Chisox by the Yanks and the subsequent loss of first place must have Dykes in a vengeful mood.

First place was dear to Dykes and his Chicagoans. The press made much of it. "White Sox make best start in 25 years," proclaimed a banner line strung above Dykes' locker in Chicago. Writers who were after Dykes' scalp a year ago were now proclaiming him a "miracle man."

On paper, the White Sox never belonged in first place. Dickshot and Hockett never were considered any great shakes in the outfield, and so was on the injured list for a time. Third baseman Cuccinello was leading the league in hitting, something he never approached in his N. L. prime. Dykes was a experimenting with Cammie Michaels at short, Roy Schalk at second and Bill Nagel at first. Nagel had been a third baseman with the A's and at Milwaukee.

Shortstop Dan Reynolds, second baseman Floyd Baker and first baseman Kirby Farrell were champing at the bit.

"They may be better than the men I'm playing," Dykes admitted, "but we've been winning so why change?"

He was winning with Moses Sparkplugging the nine, with Cooch hitting far above his head, but mostly with A-1 pitching which he and helpline Harold Ruel always seem to have. He was getting it from Joe Haynes and Oral Grove, Thornton Lee and Ed Lopat. When the last game came down with an 8-0 infection, Johnny Humphries stepped in smartly.

That all happened in the West. It's been different in the East. Haynes, Grove and Humphries were taken over the hurdles by the Yanks. Michaels and Schalk earned frequently, and the outfield play on the Dickshot side was "bush."

So there may be some changes made in the lineup when Dykes' men move to Boston. And there are sure to be some charges made by Mr. Dykes in the direction of the umpires. First place was dear to him, and he won't stay out of there without making somebody sweat.

Jimmie Dykes has his first start of the season today against the Browns. Shirley, who was made or break for the veteran from Ingersoll, Ont. He was a "passenger" last season, leaving the club in mid-season. He's been given the "produce or else" warning. . . . Friday's 5-0 shut-out was a fifth defeat of the season for Jim Wilson. His mates don't hit for him. They got him one run in Cleveland where he lost 2-1; none in Detroit where he lost 2-0; none yesterday. . . . "Put Gray back in the lineup!" yelled the fans after Byrnes fanned for the second time in the third inning. But Byrnes doubled, walked and singled later, scored two of the Browns five runs. . . . Nelson Patten, given the brushoff by the Red Sox several years back, allowed only two to reach third and none home as he registered his fourth victory. Last year he won 19, lost 7—the ace of the Brownies' staff. . . . In his last 10 times at bat, Tobin hasn't hit the ball out of the infield. . . . Attendance Friday: 3305 paid, 892 servicemen, 1023 ladies. . . . Ferriss will pack the park again tomorrow. Starting April 28 less than a month ago, he has won all five of his starts. And the Sox have won only 11. . . . Single games with the White Sox Monday and Tuesday. Cleveland's here for a twin bill Wednesday.

Lloyd Christopher, outfielder, has been released by the Red Sox to the Chicago Cubs. All American League clubs waived on him.

Reba Replaces Judd in Sixth

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK—Oscar "Lefty" Judd made his first start for the Red Sox in almost a year when he went to the mound against the champion St. Louis Browns in the finale of the four-game series here this afternoon. "Tex" Shirley, a young right hander, carried the Brownies' hopes of gaining an even split in the engagement. A crowd of about 5000 was in the stands when the game started.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Byrnes flied to Cullerson. Schulte flied to Johnson. Kreevich walked. Stephens hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Kreevich. Steiner threw out Martin. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX

Cullerson walked. Steiner was safe on Guttridge's error, Cullerson reaching third. Tobin hit into a double play, McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn, Cullerson scoring. Johnson singled. Fox flied to Byrnes. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Newsome threw out McQuinn. Mancuso walked. Guttridge flied to Cullerson. Shirley forced Mancuso, Tobin to Steiner. NO RUNS.

RED SOX

Metkovich walked. Newsome sacrificed, Shirley to McQuinn. Metkovich stole third. Schulte threw out Garbar, Metkovich scoring. Judd flied to Byrnes. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Byrnes singled. Schulte singled, and Byrnes was out at the plate. Fox to Tobin, Kreevich walked. Stephens flied to Johnson. Martin forced Kreevich. Newsome to Steiner. NO RUNS.

RED SOX

Cullerson popped to Schulte. Steiner flied to Martin. Tobin walked. Johnson walked. Fox flied to Kreevich. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Newsome threw out McQuinn. Mancuso was safe on Newsome's high throw to first. Guttridge singled, sending Mancuso to third. Shirley was called out on strikes. Guttridge stole second. Byrnes struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX

Metkovich flied to Byrnes. Newsome doubled. Garbar popped to Stephens. Judd beat out a high bouncer to Shirley. Cullerson popped to Schulte. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—Schulte struck out. Newsome three out Kreevich. Stephens popped to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX

Steiner beat out a hit to Guttridge. Tobin walked. Johnson hit into a double play. Guttridge to McQuinn. Fox flied to McQuinn. NO RUNS.

Graziano Stops Al Bummy Davis in 4th

NEW YORK, May 26 (INS)—Rocky Graziano, 151-pound New York fighter, scored a technical knockout over Al (Bummy) Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, after 44 seconds of the fourth round in their scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

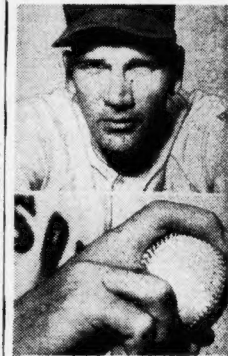
Graziano beat Davis to the punch right at the start and won all the way. He drew the claret from Bummy's nose in the first canto and opened up a cut over Al's eye in the second round.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	13	11	.541
Jersey City	12	12	.500
Newark	12	12	.500
Baltimore	11	12	.478
Toronto	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Gothenburg	8	12	.400

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Jersey City at Newark, Syracuse at Montreal, Buffalo at Montreal.



READY—Dave Ferriss and his winning grip on the ball are shown here as "Boo" prepares to face the White Sox at Fenway tomorrow. He'll seek his sixth straight triumph.

Associated Press Photo

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pts.	G.B.
New York	17	11	.607	
Chicago	15	10	.600	1/2
Detroit	15	10	.600	1/2
St. Louis	14	11	.559	1 1/2
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4
BOSTON	11	16	.444	5 1/2
Washington	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	6 1/2

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 5, Red Sox 0.
Yankees 5, White Sox 4.
Tigers 2, Athletics 1.
Indians 3, Senators 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Lopat (2-2) vs. Duhal (12-2).
St. Louis at BOSTON—Shirley (1-2) vs. Judd (0-0).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Newsome (4-3) vs. Black (11-2).
Cleveland at Washington—Bagby (9-3) vs. Hastner (1-4), off. rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	7	.774	
Brooklyn	17	13	.567	6 1/2
St. Louis	17	13	.567	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517	8
Chicago	14	14	.500	8 1/2
BOSTON	11	18	.407	11
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	11 1/2
Philadelphia	8	23	.258	16

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 5, Braves 3.
Cubs 4, Phillies 3.
Giants 5, Reds 2.
Cards 9, Dodgers 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Davis (1-2) vs. Broderick (2-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Coozart (1-0) vs. Sturt (0-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Lee (2-2) vs. Erickson (0-0).
New York at Cincinnati—Hansen (3-2) vs. Beck (1-1).

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
BOSTON at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

Eddie Miller Agrees To Reds' New Terms

CINCINNATI, May 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds inflected got a shot in the arm today when Eddie Miller, efficient shortstop of last season, who has not played this year because of a knee injury and lately because of a salary dispute, agreed to terms.

Warren C. Giles, general manager of the team, said Miller signed a contract today and left immediately for the ball park where the Reds play the Giants. Terms were not disclosed.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, Two Games
Red Sox vs. Chicago
Starts at Fenway Park KEN. 0331



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

That for which they fought today has been achieved in part. Let us carry on to the accomplishment of their whole purpose.

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 38 casualties of the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes **SEVEN DEAD, 23 WOUNDED IN ACTION AND SIX MISSING IN ACTION.**

Also announced were the names of 20 men, **LIBERATED** from German and Japanese prisons camps, residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority of a soldier's status.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 27 New England casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

ALEXANDER, WILFORD SWETT, JR., LT., USMCR, 10 Prescott st., CAMBRIDGE.
BROWN, THOMAS MOLYNEUX, S2C, USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for May 4), 58 Cherry st., GLOUCESTER.
FISHMAN, IRVING, S2C, USNR, 7 Irma st., DORCHESTER.
HANCOCK, JOSEPH HOWARD, ENS., USNR, 100 Webster st., ARLINGTON.
KEE, ROBERT J., PFC, USMCR, 2 Chestnut st., WOBURN.
KELLEY, DANIEL A., PVT., USMCR, 244 Bunker Hill st., CHARLESTOWN.

Navy Wounded

CHRISTENSEN, WALTER, PVT., USMCR, c/o Arthur Newcomb, 89 Summer st., MALDEN.

CIRIONI, BENO C., CPL., USMCR, 250 Beaver st., FRAMINGHAM.

HALEY, EDGAR J., PFC, USMCR, 265 River rd., WINTHROP.

KEENAN, CHARLES A., PFC, USMCR, 22 Park st., LAWRENCE.

KEENE, WALTER L., CPL., USMCR, 453 Union st., ROCKLAND.

KELLEY, KENNETH S., PFC, 25 Edgerly rd., BOSTON.

KELLY, TERENCE P., SGT., USMC, 37 Thatcher st., WESTWOOD.

KEMPTON, ROBERT W., CPL., USMCR (wounded second time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 21, 1944), 29 Franklin st., MILFORD.

THOMPSON, EARL, SGT., USMCR, 516 Grafton st., WORCESTER.

TIBOLT, ROBERT A., PVT., USMCR, 1 Fox pl., NEWTON CENTRE.

Navy Missing

FENTON, JOSEPH EDWARD, SF, 2C, USN, 17 Wilber ave., SPRINGFIELD.

HURLBUT, ROBERT SATTERLEE, LT. (Medical Corps), USNR, 122 Brattle st., CAMBRIDGE.

JANES, ROBERT LAURIN, LT. (jg), USN, 27 Champney st., BRIGHTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

CANNON, WILLIAM J., PFC, 27 Fremont st., EVERETT.

KENNEDY, RICHARD W., S-SGT., 26 Leach lane, SOUTH NATICK.

LAJD, CHARLES D., TS, 31a Rowell ave., EAST LYNN.

SPILLER, ALBERT F., PFC, Hudson rd., MAYNARD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AUGUSTA, ADDISON A., PVT., 27 Grayson rd., WINCHESTER.

DI BONA, GILDO L., T-SGT., 45 Nightingale ave., QUINCY.

DRISCOLL, JAMES M., PVT., 38 Tremont st., SALEM.

GOSSELIN, WILLIAM J., PVT., Hardwick rd., GIBERTVILLE.

MURPHY, CHESTER A., PVT., 36 Harvard st., MARLBORO.

NORTON, ROBERT, PFC, 288 Whiting ave., DEDHAM.

POWERS, RAYMOND S., PFC, 31 Shumway st., AMHERST.

RENAUD, WILFRED M., S-SGT., 31 Morris st., SOUTHBRIIDGE.

TOWSKI, CHARLES J., CPL., 220 Webster ave., CAMBRIDGE.

WELLS, JOSEPH M., SGT., 39 Commonwealth ave., DEDHAM.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

CMIEL, LADISLAUS, PVT., NANTASKET.

ROY, CONRAD E., PFC, 365 Maple st., WINCHENDON SPRINGS.

SCHMITZ, GUY H., PVT., 52 Harvard st., MALDEN.

SHIMKUS, JOHN P., PFC, Shaw-shen st., TEWKSBURY.

WIGHTMAN, RICHARD O., T-SGT., 409 S. Main st., HAVERHILL.

Army Missing—European Regions

DECHIELIS, MICHAEL, PFC, 35 Thordike st., ROXBURY.

GADBOIS, WILFRED J., PFC, 118 Newton st., HOLYOKE.

MORRISON, DONALD R., CPL., Wausachum ave., STERLING.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

AGGOTT, GEORGE R., SGT., 15 E. Casper st., WEST ROXBURY.

MURPHY, JOHN B., PFC, 168 Maple st., DANVERS.

New Hampshire

Army Wounded—European Regions

BURELLE, EDGAR L., PFC, 20 Amory ter., NASHUA.

WHITE, FRED J., JR., PFC, WEST OSSIPPEE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HURD, HAROLD W., PFC, Route 2, NEWPORT.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

KELLY, JOSEPH H., JR., SGT., USMC (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Aug. 21, 1944), Swan Point rd., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Wounded

CHAMPAGNE, LUCIEN A., PVT., USMCR, 48 Hebert ave., WOONSOCKET.

HALL, ROBERT J., PFC, USMCR, 47 Caperton st., NEWPORT.

Navy Missing

JUDKINS, NATHANIEL, ENS., USNR, 47 Silver Lake ave., LAKEWOOD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BURTON, RUSSELL H., JR., S-SGT., Box 102, Route 2, Snake hill rd., NORTH SCITUATE.

RZEMIEN, FRANK M., PVT., 438 Mineral Springs ave., PAWTUCKET.

VICKERS, ALFRED, CPL., 3 Aviation st., HILLSGROVE.

WILKINSON, ROBERT W., PVT., 19 Woodbury st., CONIMICUT.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DE GREGORY, CARL F., SGT., 18 Fiume st., WEST WARWICK.

GARDNER, DONALD, T4, 97 Sheffield ave., PAWTUCKET.

TREBISACCI, ALFRED N., PFC, 8 Marriott ave., WESTERLY.

Maine

Navy Dead

FRENCH, PORTER HARVEY, HA 1C, USNR, 77 Pine st., SOUTH PARIS.

Navy Wounded

CIELINSKI, STANLEY A., PFC, USMC, LISBON FALLS.

TIBBETTS, ROLAND R., PFC, USMCR, 17 Summer st., WINTHROP.

TILTON, WESLEY P., PFC, USMCR, Dryden Maine Star Route, WILTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

STEARNS, ROGER A., LT., Main st., SOUTH PARIS.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

FOURNIER, PAUL E., PFC, 2 Atlantic ave., BIDDEFORD.

HENDERSON, GEORGE R., SGT., Route 4, DEXTER.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

BUCK, LELAND S., JR., 2 LT., Route 1, HARRISON.

Army Liberated From Germany

Massachusetts

AVER, WILLIAM H., LT., 39 Capt. Pierce rd., EGYPT.

BLAIS, JOSEPH N., SGT., 402 Worcester st., SOUTHBRIIDGE.

BUTTIGLIERI, MATTHEW W., Fl. O., 43 Custer st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

CHAPMAN, JOHN E., LT., 33 George st., NEW BEDFORD.

HOWES, BERNARD H., LT., 872 Park st., STOUGHTON.

KINSMAN, DAVID F., PFC, 15 Floral pl., NEWTON.

OSTROWSKI, WALTER J., SGT., 137 Thordike st., EAST CAMBRIDGE.

RODRIGUES, JOHN, PVT., 120 Porter st., STOUGHTON.

STRYSKO, EDWARD J., PVT., Federal st., MILLERS FALLS.

THIBAUT, ALBERT V., PFC, 195 Earle st., NEW BEDFORD.

TRACY, FRANK C., S-SGT., 9 Russell st., EVERETT.

TREDEMAS, GEORGIOS M., PFC, 15 Copenger st., ROXBURY.

TUTTLE, ERNEST A., SGT., 92 Chatham st., WORCESTER.

VOSOLO, NUNZIO A., PFC, 19 Sudan st., DORCHESTER.

Maine

BEAN, RALPH L., PFC, 145 Davis ave., AUBURN.

CHILD, CLAYTON E., Fl. O., WEST PERU.

Army Liberated From Japan

Massachusetts

JOHNSON, GUSTAF E., 2 LT., 997 Belmont st., BROCKTON.

New Hampshire

AVERY, EUGENE E., JR., SGT., HILLSBORO.

Rhode Island

ANGEVINE, WILLIAM H., JR., LT., 186 Hope st., BRISTOL.

CLOUTIER, ARTHUR O., SGT., 51 Columbine ave., PAWTUCKET.



Yanks Fight in Naha—Infantrymen of a Marine Corps regiment enter Naha, capital city of Okinawa, and take up positions along a road, strewn with debris from the bombardment which gutted the town and left it a smoking skeleton. A General Sherman tank (background) prepares to assault a Jap strong point. American casualties on the island reached a total of 25,675 men, of whom 5332 were killed or missing. Streets of the city were heavily mined by the retreating Jap soldiers.

International News Soundphoto